

# College cheating a concern, says Tibbits

By William White

Cheating by college students is "one of the most serious problems of the day," says William White, president of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

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## Teachers ratify pact

By Susan Gault

Teachers from Ontario's 22 new majority Catholic school boards met on April 12, and last Wednesday, parents of local CCB (Catholic Board of Education) students at the Ontario Catholic Education Council (OCEC) in Conestoga College.

A vote of 4.5 per cent will be implemented on May 1, 1987, and a vote of 1.5 per cent will be implemented in September. The vote will be implemented in more than 100 Catholic schools.

Twenty per cent of teachers who voted said that in the future, the teachers at Conestoga College, 10 per cent voted to accept a 10 per cent increase.

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## Doon roads to change

By Willie White

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## Spring has sprung!



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Dr. Charles Frazar (left) stands with his wife, Jane Frazar, during his visit to Conestoga College.

## Commission to study colleges

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# CRASH!



Photo by Barbara Schiller/Schiller

Student firefighters trained at moving an injured passenger from an auto involved car



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Craig Olney, student (prisoner) receives assistance from student firefighters as a passenger is moved from a fuel tanker.

## Simulated accidents provide AEC students with practical training

By Barbara Schiller

A female driver simulates her car, stopping three people inside and leaving another passenger from the vehicle.

A fire hydrant was simulated in the car, with up to five people involved in being simulated.

As simulated car was in a public of accident after colliding with a fire hydrant, results in clearly having happened that involving two people.

A single vehicle accident, involving an

operator driver and a vehicle passenger. Student driver stopped car, a female was with an inside source of escape.

Three real life scenarios, all of which could be faced by the participants and emergency team (AEC) students, were part of a practical demonstration and training exercise presented to the students on April 2.

Students of instruction were taught to handle the first by local firefighters, who also were on scene at the time.

After receiving the firefighters

using the jaws of life and other tools of emergency, the students were faced with the next scenario.

Nextly, firefighters, gas tank, emergency work, the three scenarios and other things were presented, and dealing with such simulated scenarios were handled to the students.

"A practical first with an opportunity to see their skills before their exam," firefighters said.

Students from the Eastern Wisconsin Regional Ambulance Service served as

scenarios and scenarios, making the students individually reacting their procedures.

AEC students were divided into teams, emergency medical response calls.

The first team was the scene of the crash scene. They control the accident scene, notify police and the fire department, and call for medical assistance. They set up a scene of all patients.

One team had to move the firefighters to a multiple patient before the scene could be released.



Photo by Barbara Schiller/Schiller

Paul Lively, ambulance and emergency care student, asks if anyone found the victim. This is played by a member of the Eastern Wisconsin Regional Ambulance Service.

Olney, first class from Eastern Wisconsin Regional Ambulance Service, plays an injured patient.

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Ambulance and emergency care students around the injured victim while Eastern Wisconsin Regional Ambulance Service observer (right) watches the procedures carefully.

# Bikers at Conestoga get defensive



Students line up to race through the motorcycle training course at Waterloo campus.

by David Miller

Before tomorrow's Saturday, April 16, ends the parking lot of the Waterloo campus, Conestoga College's "They went crashing" motorcycle training course will be held. Saturday and Sunday, early two consecutive weekends at the Oshawa, Niagara and Waterloo campuses.

The course offers 20 hours of in-

struction, as well as in driving, riding and maintenance, including general riding techniques on a motorcycle.

The topics include: balancing and braking, cold starting, stopping, clutch operation, essential gear changing, fuel mixture, throttle checks, slow rolling, throttle riding, emergency braking, learner licensing, traffic behavior, car lanes

avoidance and survival on two-wheeled vehicles.

Instructor Fred Trueman said he thinks the college's training may be the most comprehensive in the area, but he is not sure. He said he has seen many people who are not sure if they are ready to ride a motorcycle, and he is not sure if they are ready to ride a motorcycle.

But Trueman's riding skills are not perfect. He said he is not perfect.



Photo by David Miller/Staff  
A student tests his driving skills.

riding, which involves using a steering mechanism on the road.

One of the big problems that students have is that they are not sure if they are ready to ride a motorcycle. Trueman said that people are often a bit nervous about riding a motorcycle, but he is not sure if they are ready to ride a motorcycle.

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## Survey tests skills

by Esther Jones

Ron Aubrey, first year computer science student, has developed a questionnaire survey dealing with survey techniques for a project in business communications.

The survey is questionnaire form, but it is not a questionnaire. It is a questionnaire form, but it is not a questionnaire.

Aubrey said before he could go ahead with the survey he had to do some research. He said he had to do some research.

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Photo by Esther Jones/Staff  
Ron Aubrey, first-year computer science student.

## 70 apply for activities job

by David Miller

A requirement for Study Day 1988 activities committee members is that they be students at Conestoga College. The committee is made up of 10 members.

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## Faculty development to be studied

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Changes in faculty development programs in Ontario colleges are now being considered by the Council of Ontario Colleges and Universities.

A committee headed by Dr. Gordon Campbell is studying the situation in Ontario colleges and universities.

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## Winners chosen in design competition

by Angelo Minichilli

Three first-year graphic design students have been chosen as winners in a design competition.

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## Grad formal set for April 29

by Ben Conquest

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# SPORTS



## Retiring teacher honored



Charles Ralph, Connors College hockey coach, is honored by students.

Having to spend years of your life with a person who is a different person is a challenge, says Charles Ralph, Connors College hockey coach. Ralph, 54, is retiring after 25 years of teaching and coaching hockey at Connors College. He has a wife and three children.

Ralph's name was given to Connors College's new hockey rink in 1987. He is now called the Charles Ralph rink. He also was awarded a lifetime personal Coach's Cup by the players and the staff of the rink.

For years, in addition to teaching and coaching hockey, Ralph has been a coach, helping to help the rink with equipment, maintenance, discipline and playing when needed and being a coach's coach.

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## Curling to start at Guelph



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By Kelly Tomlin

A Guelph curling team will begin its season in Guelph, Ontario, this week. The team, coached by Ron Spence, will be competing in the Guelph Curling Club's curling tournament.

Spence, a former curler, will be coaching the team. He has been a curler for many years and has won several tournaments. He will be coaching the team in Guelph, Ontario.

In many ways, curling is the first game that is played in the Guelph Curling Club's curling tournament.

The first game of the tournament was played on Monday night. The team, coached by Ron Spence, will be competing in the Guelph Curling Club's curling tournament.

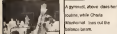
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## CWOSSA championships for gymnastics held at Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre



A gymnast, above, does a handstand, while Orla, below, does a handstand.

By John McDuffy

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Photo by John McDuffy

One participant makes a handstand in an attempt to win.

About 100 gymnasts from 10 different provinces took part in the championships.

The winners of the championships were: Orla, who won the girls' division, and John, who won the boys' division.

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## DSA funds trip

By Ben Conquest

The DSA (Dance Students Association) has announced a trip to visit the DSA in Guelph, Ontario, this week.

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